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British Permit Egyptians To Move Oil And Petrol LATEST SITUATION IN SUEZ CANAL ZONE

Cairo, Oct. 24.
The British military authorities today lifted for 24 hours their ban on the movement of oil and petrol by Egyptians through the Suez Canal Zone.

The first long column of petrol lorries started moving along the Suez Canal road after the order had been received by British military guards.

But all other road and railway traffic is still held up by British troops at road-blocks on the Suez-Cairo and Ismailia-Catrou roads and on railway lines out of the Canal Zone.

No reason was given for lifting the petrol ban but a British military spokesman said that it would be subject now to daily review. It was imposed yesterday because the Egyptian rulers failed to meet the British Army requirements in the Canal Zone.

The direct Suez to Cairo pipeline was not affected by the ban but oil from the Suez is used throughout Egypt.

CONVOY FIRED AT

Six shots were fired at a British convoy today somewhere between Ismailia and Kassassin, about 20 miles to the north, the spokesman said.

Further details had not yet reached Headquarters, the spokesman added.

A British Navy communiqué said that the Egyptian Government was refusing clearance to British ships working for the British forces in the Canal Zone.

The Navy is now issuing these ships with certificates stating that clearance has been illegally withheld and that they are entitled to call in accordance with their orders.

No British ships had been delayed, the communiqué said.

All Suez Egyptians who install and operate the Canal transmitting lights in the bows day and night convoys were proceeding normally.—Reuter.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Motorists And The Law

THE most important part of the business transacted at yesterday's meeting of Legislative Council was of special significance to Hongkong motorists. A Bill was introduced to provide for compulsory third party insurance, and a resolution passed permitting guilty pleas to be made by letter to a magistrate for what are regarded as minor traffic offences. The China Mail has long advocated the desirability of compulsory third party insurance, believing it to be cautionary as well as protective in effect. Penalties laid down for accidents caused by bad or reckless driving involving injury to third parties should be a sufficient deterrent to road hogs who imagine that they can escape liability for compensation; at the same time the indemnity rights of innocent victims of road accidents are fully safeguarded. In principle and practice, compulsory third party insurance elsewhere has proved its worth, and we see no good reason why it should not operate effectively in Hongkong. The acting Attorney-General dwelt at some length on the Colony's traffic problems and his review was commendable, notably because it put the whole question of handling vehicular and pedestrian traffic into new perspective. We believe the thinking public are highly conscious and appreciative of the manner in which the Traffic Department has rationalised, and to a considerable degree, resolved the problem of controlling and directing all types of traffic within the Colony's congested areas. There will be general agreement that the marked reduction in accident figures testifies to the efficacy of the control system which has been developed since the war. It can also fairly be observed that motorists generally, and an increasing number of pedestrians, appreciate and do their best to conform to the rules of the road. It must be confessed, however, that the incidence of traffic offences continues to be inordinately high, and the Traffic Department has a right to expect more co-operation on the part of the public in reducing the figure. Government has very properly, taken cognisance of

Tomorrow's Election Coverage

Two editions of the China Mail will be published tomorrow, bringing to readers as many of the latest General Election results as are available.

It is hoped to be able to give in the second edition the state of the parties as at 4.30 a.m. GMT (1.30 p.m. HK Summer Time). If it is possible, readers will then know the results of about 40 percent of the total number of contests.

The first edition tomorrow will be on sale shortly after 11.30 a.m., and the second shortly after 3 p.m.

BAD LIQUOR KILLS 27

Atlanta, Oct. 24.
Police searched the city for the distributor who sold a quantity of lethal liquor made of fuel and water that claimed the lives of at least 27 imbibers.

A company spokesman said that ships might pass through the Canal as usual but the company declined all responsibility for vessels which did so without a company pilot.

An Egyptian Customs official at Port Said has asked the company to deny pilots to ships which have not been cleared by the Egyptians—meaning ships working for the Canal Zone British, he said.

The company's local agent told the official that the company was neither qualified nor had the means to meet such a request.

The Canal Company had received no notification from the Egyptian Government aiming at either restricting the free use of the Canal or discriminating between its users, the spokesman said.

Canal traffic had been unaffected by recent events and transmitting lights in the bows day and night convoys were proceeding normally.—Reuter.

Anglo-Iranian Oil Talks May Resume ENCOURAGING SIGNS REPORTED

Washington, Oct. 24.
Iranian officials today reported "encouraging" signs that negotiations with Britain over oil may be resumed.

The Iranians reported new "hopeful" indications as the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, conferred with Iran's visiting Premier, Dr Mohammad Mossadegh.

The Iranian sources said that the surprise order by Dr Mossadegh for Kazem Hassibi, Iranian Government oil expert, to fly here from Teheran, makes the situation "look hopeful and encouraging."

They said that Hassibi's orders were to "be here as soon as possible."

State Department officials pointed out that Hassibi is the key Government member of the 13-man Iranian Oil Commission created some time ago to take over the British oil fields and the Abadan refinery.

Dr Mossadegh's move suggested that he had received new proposals to break the deadlock during Tuesday's Blair House meeting with President Truman, Mr Acheson and other United States Government officials.

Police said they believed that the list will go possibly as high as 35 before the final count is taken.

The official casualty figure

was scaled down when

duplications between hospital

and police records were disclosed.

All but two of the dead were negroes.

Sound trucks blaring recordings of the song "Bad Whisky" roared the negro sections of the city, warning the populace against further consumption.

NOT FULLY INFORMED

Mr Acheson was accompanied by the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr George C. McGhee, Department Policy Planning Chief Paul Nitze, and Colonel Vernon Walters, an interpreter.

There is immediate speculation that British officials might be brought into the talks if the present conference bring out any hope of resuming the negotiations which were broken off last month at Teheran.

British officials indicated, however, that they have not yet been fully informed of the results of the talks so far.

The officials expressed the hope that the United States would find some "reasonable" attitude on Dr Mossadegh's part which would make it possible to reopen the negotiations.

Mr Acheson arrived at Mossadegh's suite at 4.05 p.m. GMT. The two men and their advisers were photographed and the important conference then began.—United Press.

ELECTION FACTOR

Washington, Oct. 24.
Persia's leading oil expert, Kazem Hassibi, is coming to Washington from Teheran "as soon as possible."

This announcement, made here today, caused some slight increase in optimism about the chances of new Anglo-Persian oil talks and strengthened the likelihood that the Persian Prime Minister, Dr Mossadegh, will extend his stay in the United States until next week.

It has become apparent in talks here that Dr Mossadegh is unlikely to agree to a formula for the resumption of Anglo-Persian negotiations until he knows what sort of British Government he will have to deal with after the general elections.

So far there has been no indication that Dr Mossadegh is willing to discuss with the British any other subjects than the payment of compensation for the nationalised oil installations and the sale of oil.

Authoritative sources here denied reports that an agreement had yet been reached between the Persians and the Americans about resuming negotiations.

It was also denied that the United States had submitted a new plan for the production and distribution of Persian oil.

Authoritative sources said that there was no connection between the proposed American Export-Import Bank's credit of \$100 million for the development of Persia's roads and current discussions over the oil industry.

They pointed out that the credit actually been approved in principle, provided only for the purchase of agricultural and cultural and technical equipment.

British广播 said that the American engineers to assist in

Paris, Oct. 24.

Mahmoud Hammad, first secretary of the Egyptian Embassy here, said today that Egypt refused to join the proposed Middle East Defence Command "because it would cost us more than the present British military occupation."

Mr Hammad predicted to newsmen that all other members of the Arab League would follow Egypt's example should they be invited to join such a command.

"I believe they would do so not only as a gesture of solidarity but also because the Moslem states are in no position to face the burden of such defensive measures," he said.

He added that Egypt's chief concern was to obtain full sovereignty "through peaceful means and in accordance with the principles of the United Nations Charter." — United Press.

PREMIER RESIGNS

London, Oct. 24.

Cyprus Radio reported tonight that the Prime Minister of Syria had presented his resignation in a Cabinet crisis over the Allied Middle Eastern defence plans.

The broadcast said a furor arose when the Foreign Minister turned down the prime's demand for the region's defense by the United States, Britain, France and Turkey.

With the Foreign Minister accepting full personal responsibility for turning down the East Mediterranean defence plans, Syria threatened to leave the Commonwealth and the Association of Southeast Asian Nations.

While the workers remained solidly behind the Labour

Britain Today Will Choose Between These Two Men And Their Parties



Fair Weather Promised Voters For Today's General Election

London, Oct. 25.

Britain will vote today to decide whether she will have a third postwar Labour Government or bring 76-year-old Winston Churchill back to power.

The crises with Persia and Egypt have impinged on the election but the dominating topic has been the cost of living.

Prime Minister Attlee claims that costs have risen mainly through world causes, but that his Government has kept them lower in Britain than in other countries and raised the living standards of the majority of the people.

Churchill's Conservative Party supports the £4,700 million arms programme but indie Labour generally for mismanagement and extravagance and condemns its restoration policy.

The rival leaders last night were both suffering from colds. Mr Churchill caught his speaking on Tuesday.

Mr Attlee told Reuter the her husband had a "bad cold" but that it was not embarrassing him unduly.

Result in the 319 constituencies will be declared on the night of the polling up to about 4 am GMT.

In 297 constituencies counting will take place in the daytime of Friday.

Yesterday the weather was cold and clear with a cheerful autumn sun filtering through the London smoke. The weather prophets have given some good cheer, promising good weather for today and fair weather means heavy polling.

But despite party forecasts the atmosphere in the country today do not seem to be propitious for any phenomenal "landslide" in the poll.

Political observers claim that Labour came to power with a commanding majority in 1945. In the first flush of victory in the hope of settling down to a period of peace and in the expectation of the millennium which Socialist Labour promised the underdogs.

But the pall of war did not lift so easily and the end of the world war almost imperceptibly glided into rearming for new war. Taxes remained, controls remained, shortages remained. The workers did benefit a good deal from the National Health and National Insurance measures of the Labour Government, but the middle classes, comprising the "White Collar" workers and the professionals, found it difficult to adjust themselves to the new workers' paradise and found themselves squeezed and come out worst between the very rich and the very poor.

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Countess Dies

London, Oct. 24. Two members of Britain's nobility, one of them American-born, died on Wednesday.

The Countess of Sandwich, daughter of the late William Sturges of New York, died at her home in Hinchliffe. The 87-year-old Marquess of Bristol died at his home in Bury St. Edmunds.

The Countess married the Earl, now 76, in 1903. During World War II they entertained 50 Americans at tea each weekend.

During the 18th Century, the fourth Earl of Sandwich, an enthusiastic gambler, invented the snack which bears his name. It was a beef sandwich which enabled him to eat without leaving the gaming tables. —Associated Press.

The new measures call for severe punishment of all violators and "resolute elimination of ineffective leaders, who are to be replaced by people who are capable, in true Bolshevik style, of reorganising co-operative economy," the journal said. —Associated Press.

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VATICAN EMBASSY PROTEST

Chicago, Oct. 24. The National Association of Evangelicals said that Protestants will gather on church steps across the nation on Sunday to direct a mass protest against the proposed Embassy at the Vatican.

Sunday is Reformation Sunday, marking Martin Luther's break with the Roman Catholic Church in 1517.

The Association said that by united action, Protestants aim to forestall Senatorial approval of President Truman's projected appointment of General Mark Clark as U.S. Ambassador to Vatican City.

At the Protestant churches, signatures will be collected for petitions which will be forwarded to Senator Tom Connally, Texas Democrat, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Telegrams also will be sent to Mr Truman and members of the Senate.

The Association describes itself as having a membership of 15,000,000 persons and a service constituency of 10,000,000 persons not represented by the National Council of Churches. —Associated Press.

VATICAN REACTION

Vatican City, Oct. 24. Church sources indicated tonight that the United States had jeopardised its good reputation with the Holy See by the manner in which the nomination of America's first Ambassador to the Vatican had been handled. Communist newspapers have been having a field day at the expense of the Vatican and the United States concerning what they term the nomination of a "fighting general in uniform" to a "new espionage centre".

Church quarters expressed embarrassment at the way General Mark Clark's name was tossed in just before the adjournment of Congress, then withdrawn by the President. This added to the fact that General Clark would remain on active Army status, undermining the Vatican's own intensive campaign in welcoming diplomatic relations between the United States and the Holy See, according to sources. —United Press.

American Infantry Using 75-mm Recoilless Rifle



It's fingers to ears when the 75-mm recoilless rifle goes into action on the Korean front. The troops are United States infantrymen and the picture was taken on the eastern sector. —London Express.

The Female Of The Species...

Neustadt, Oct. 24. Two elderly sisters here quarreled about their shares in a will and decided to settle it with a duel with brooms.

The younger one, aged 69, won after a heavy blow which broke her sister's arm. —Reuter.

PURGE OF BULGARIAN FARMERS

Vienna, Oct. 24. The Cominform journal indicated today that the Bulgarian Communist Government is cracking down severely on that nation's farmers.

This week's issue of the journal says the Bulgarian Communist Party has adopted decisions to "eliminate serious shortcomings" in Bulgaria's agricultural production.

The journal's article listed these weak spots in Bulgaria's farming:

"Short comings in organisation and remuneration of labour; insufficient promotion of youth and women to leading spots; lack of proper co-operation in performing agricultural work; serious violations of rules; work of party organisations falls short of tasks; patronage of co-operatives by the working people of the towns is poorly developed."

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severe punishment of all violators and "resolute elimination of ineffective leaders, who are to be replaced by people who are capable, in true Bolshevik style, of reorganising co-operative economy," the journal said. —Associated Press.

End Of War Proclaimed

Washington, Oct. 24. President Truman today formally proclaimed the end of the state of war between the United States and Germany.

The President's action followed a joint Congressional resolution ending the war.

The proclamation said that the war, which was declared in December, 1941, was terminated on October 19, 1951, the date the resolution was passed.

President Truman said that United States policy was aimed at making a peace treaty with a "United and Free" Germany.

"But efforts to end war have been frustrated and made impossible for the time being by the policy of the Soviet Government," he said. —Reuter.

POP



Threatened Rift In

Sterling Area Worrying UK Government Urged To Take Speedy Action

London, Oct. 24. Anxiety was mounting here today over the threat of a rift in the Sterling Area and fear that some prominent members may walk out.

Unofficial Australian moves for separation from the joint dollar pool of the area were held in authoritative quarters as the first indication that the Sterling set-up was in a grave peril.

The growing British deficit and the ensuing weakness of Sterling were blamed for the uneasy situation, and experts urged the Government to take the speediest possible measures to stem the threatening tide while there was still time.

The anxiety was caused specifically by a suggestion from Australia's leading economist, Sir Douglas Copland, whose advice the Government is known to have frequently followed on previous occasions, that the Dominion should free itself from the fetters of the Sterling Area's dollar pool.

There so far has been no formal or official approach to that effect.

But it was noted in informed quarters here that the suggestion followed closely the disclosure by the British Treasury of a steep rise in the Sterling balances. Moves for greater independence were said to have been intimated also from Ceylon.

The whole issue probably will come under close consideration when top level experts from the Commonwealth countries meet here in November to discuss the area's payments problems.

Finance Ministers of the Commonwealth countries will meet in January to take appropriate decisions.

NEED FOR LOANS

The proposal from Sir Douglas was interpreted to imply that Australia should no longer pay in her dollar surplus to the common pool of the Sterling Area countries and consequently not rely any longer on the dollar releases from it.

Australia, among other Commonwealth countries, has lately run up a considerable surplus with the Sterling Area because of large-scale wool sales.

The proposed plan is motivated, according to the latest reports, by Australia's growing need for American loans to finance her immigration schemes and by the assumption that American investment capital might flow into the country more readily under such arrangements.

Acceptance of the Australian plan, experts say, would mean that Australia would in the future extend less credit to Britain than previously.

EXPENDITURE UP

Australia reminded that a few years ago she had a deficit with the Sterling Area and was its debtor.

The Treasury disclosed earlier this month that the Sterling balances of the United Kingdom have risen in the first half of the current year by £425,000,000 to a record total of £4,163,000,000.

Of this more than £3,000,000,000 was owned by Commonwealth countries.

In addition to Britain's dollar spending overseas, the Sterling Area dollar spending has lately also increased considerably.

By the middle of this year, the dollar expenditure of the overseas Sterling Area, exclusive of Britain, was running about 60 per cent above last year's. —United Press.

Worst Bush Fire In 40 Years

Darwin, Oct. 24. Fire-fighters combatting the biggest bush fire in Australia's history face a fearful task, said Mr. A. S. Bingle, senior executive of the great meat firm of Vestey, who returned from the fire area.

"They are working in a temperature of 110 degrees and their faces and arms are blistered with the heat. They are dropping down in the burnt grass to sleep," Mr. Bingle said.

Mr. Bingle said that in 40 years' experience of the northern territory he had never seen a fire to compare with the present one in intensity.

"People have no conception of the tremendous destruction being wrought," he added.

The fire has already burned out 1,250,000 acres of the Northern Territory and is racing along a 200-mile front in the Victoria River district.

Stock losses are unknown but are believed to be enormous.

In New South Wales, bushfires in the past week caused at least £1,000,000 damage. —United Press.

ELIZABETH TO VISIT KENYA

London, Oct. 24. Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh will visit Kenya in Africa on their way to Australia early next year, Buckingham Palace announced tonight.

The announcement said the Royal couple would fly directly from London to Nairobi and after a visit of a few days would board the Gothic at Mombasa for Ceylon, which they will visit en route.

Court circles said the Princess and the Duke would not stop at Gibraltar, Malta and Aden. King George had planned to do before his trip did not go ahead. —United Press.

Sequel To War Tragedy

Berlin, Oct. 24. A Communist East Berlin court today tried a man who sold his killed his two small children out of fear of the approaching Russian armies.

The man intended to strangle his wife and hang himself but lost his nerve, he added.

In inquiring of the defendant, the court ruled that the man was "unaccountable for his actions in those terrible times." —Associated Press.

COLLINS IN P.I.

Manila, Oct. 24. General J. Lawton Collins, United States Army Chief of Staff, arrived today on his way to Formosa, Okinawa, Tokyo and Korea.

He will inspect Philippine Army training centres on Thursday and leave by air for Formosa on Friday. —Associated Press.

Taking advantage



Power Politics Attacked

Zagreb, Oct. 24.
Dr. Josip Vidmar, President of the Yugoslav National Committee for Peace, has issued the following statement concerning the recent proposal by Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov for a "new peace" in Europe based on a "common defense" of the United Nations.

The said statement reads: "It would be of great new division if the world and space of influence in which the Great Powers would stand over the small ones."

This can only be achieved by all the States and all the nations of the world together and not by one or two."

Mr. Vidmar's statement continues: "The world and space of influence of the Great Powers is too large to cause the Great Powers to interfere in the internal affairs of other countries."

Mr. Vidmar, in his statement, says: "We must avoid war as a result of the beginning of the Cold War in Indo-China, in South Korea, among others."

Mr. Vidmar had earlier accused followers of the Soviet-sponsored World Peace Congress of being afraid of their own country because they had failed to reply to Yugoslavia's invitation to attend this congress.

He said that the Cominform had already referred to it as a "gathering of war-mongers."

Mr. Vidmar is considered to have stated the Yugoslav version of the neutralist cause—peace based on the United Nations with all countries, big and small, having an equal say outside large blocs.—Reuter

Princess Elizabeth's Visit To Wounded



A Canadian veteran of Korea whose right arm has been amputated smiles as Princess Elizabeth talks to him during her visit to Toronto Veterans' Hospital. The medals pinned to his pillow indicate he is a veteran of other wars also.—London Express.

Vanity Held Them Up

Tuebingen, Oct. 24.
Officials of the municipal swimming pool here found that it took women visitors an average of 13 to 15 minutes to get changed.

Some had the idea of removing the mirrors from the cubicles, and women now take only six minutes to change.—Reuter.

Seized Men Released

Manila, Oct. 24.

Nicosia, Oct. 24.
The Politburo of the Cyprus Communist Party tonight issued a declaration of solidarity with the Egyptian people fighting for the ideals of peace, democracy and national independence."

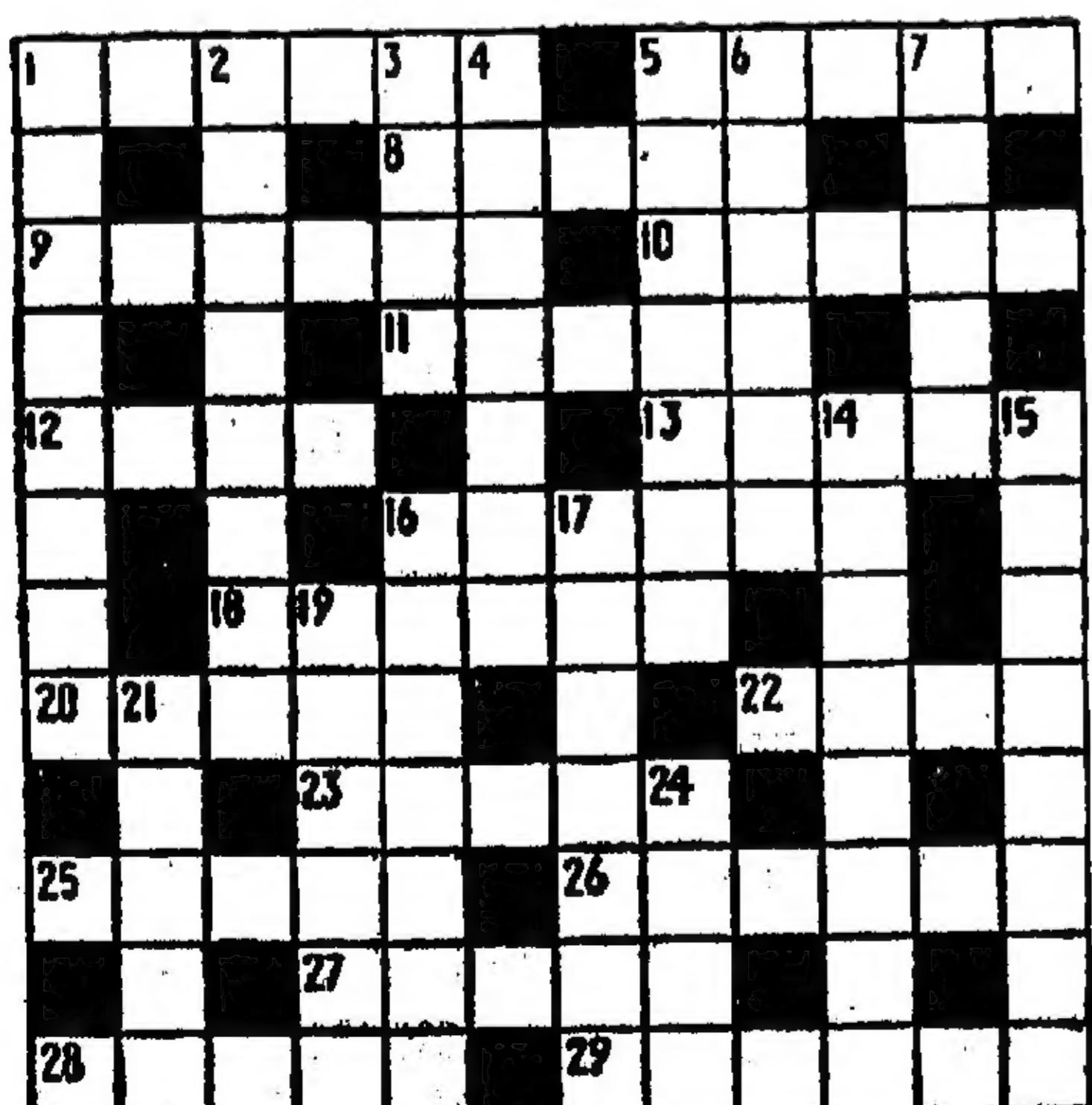
The declaration said that the people of Cyprus, "struggling also for their national freedom—union with Greece—salute the brother peoples of the Middle East who are fighting for the same ideals."—Reuter.

GANG ARRESTED

Manipur, Oct. 24.
Indian Army men and police after a two-hour gun battle arrested a gypsy gang which had terrorised a frontier village and had installed its leader as "God" in the local temple.

The villagers were forced to offer money and grain to the leader of the gang, who threatened murder and arson.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- Mumble (6).
- Equipped (6).
- Go into deeply (6).
- Free (6).
- Tales of heroism (6).
- Diadem (6).
- In addition (4).
- Right of possession (6).
- Withdraw (6).
- Shift (6).
- Fruit (6).
- Spoken (4).
- Tales out (6).
- Plundered (6).
- Anesthetic (6).
- Rhythim (6).
- Drains (6).

DOWN

- Went abroad (6).
- Carry out (6).
- Revise (4).
- Dwells (7).
- Ward ad off (7).
- Made return (6).
- Surpars (6).
- Dire (6).
- Delonates (8).
- Ruddy (7).
- Heart (7).
- Missive (6).
- Sharp (6).
- Painful (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3. Bray, 7. Plump, 9. Free, 10. April, 12. Shed, 15. Abash, 18. Adcp., 21. Above, 23. Avail, 25. Env., 26. Solo, 28. Accuses, 30. Push, 31. Pump, 32. Driven, 33. Lava, 34. Flings, 35. Imitate, 36. Rates, 37. Get, 38. Gaze, 39. Blame, 41. Abuse, 43. Hid, 44. Duty, 46. Pawn, 47. Best, 48. Egg, 50. Distrust, 51. Arch, 53. Newy, 55. Delin., 57. Quail.

TACTICAL ATOM BOMBS MAKE THEIR BOW

New York, Oct. 24.
The newest additions to the United States atomic arsenal are, relatively speaking, "baby atom bombs," Mr William Laurence, science editor, wrote in the New York Times today.

Mr Laurence, recognised as one of the best-informed writers on nuclear fission, said that until now atomic weapons could not be designed to explode with a power below 20,000 tons of T.N.T.

The newest weapons, however, were designed to explode with any desired force, from as low as 20 to as high as several hundred or even several thousand tons in terms of T.N.T.

Mr Laurence said that last Monday, when the first test of a small atom bomb was made at Nevada, would go down in history as the day on which the tactical atom bomb, for use against armies in the field and tailor-made to meet any situation, made its official bow.

Physicists attending the current 20th anniversary meeting of the American Institute of Physics in Chicago, Mr Laurence reported, regarded Monday's test as probably the most important development in the military application of atomic energy since the test explosion of the first atom bomb on the desert in New Mexico on July 16, 1945.

That event marked the entry on the World stage of the atom bomb as a strategic weapon for use against large industrial cities.

In the light of Monday's test, Mr Laurence said, the words of Mr Gordon Dean, Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, two weeks ago, assumed a new significance, for there could be no question that Mr Dean spoke of the new weapons now being tested.

"We have reached the stage (Mr Dean said) where we can begin to meet the tactical needs of the armed services..."—Reuter.

UNUSUAL STEP

Las Vegas, Oct. 24.
The Atomic Energy Commission will set off TNT explosions today at its Nevada proving grounds preliminary to testing another of the United States new nuclear weapons.

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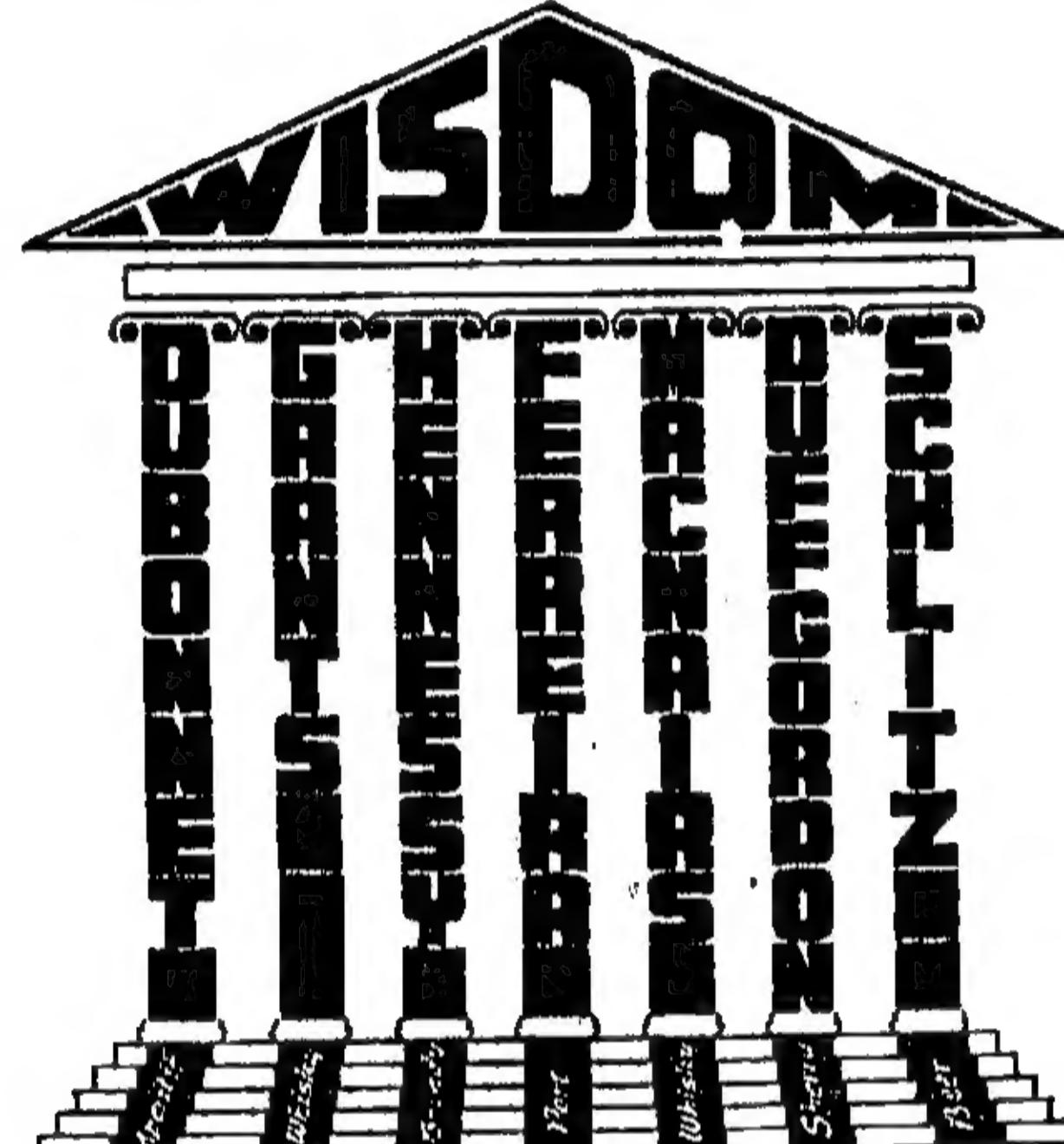
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AT 76, WINSTON CHURCHILL FIGHTS ANOTHER GENERAL ELECTION TODAY

At Mr Churchill's suggestion the "Big Three" conference of November, 1943, was given the code-name of "Eureka" and referred to as "Calvo Three" to divert attention from the real meeting place—Teheran.

As I could not be sure whether the President would be allowed by his security advisers to go to Teheran, I suggested alternatives.

One of these was a desert encampment around the Air Force Training School at Habbaniya [in Irak], which had made so brilliant a defence in 1941. Here we should have been absolutely by ourselves and in perfect security, and the President would have had no difficulty in flying thither in a few hours from Cairo. I therefore telegraphed this proposal to him.

Former Naval Person to President Roosevelt.

14 Oct. '43.

I have a new idea about "Eureka," which I have asked Anthony [Eden] at that time in Moscow, to try on Uncle Joe [Stalin] for subsequent submission to you if U.S. agrees. There is a place in the desert which I now call "Cyprus," but whose real name is Habbaniya. This would be a much easier journey for you from Cairo than "Calvo Three," and very little longer for U.S. We could put up three encampments and live comfortably in perfect seclusion and security. I am going into details on the chance of agreement in the trinity. See also, meanwhile, St Matthew, chapter 17 verse 4.*

Stalin was adamant

President Roosevelt to the Prime Minister. 15 Oct. '43.

I have finally sent the following telegram to Uncle Joe, and I think your idea is an excellent one. St. Peter sometimes had real inspirations. I like the idea of three tabernacles. We can add one later, for your old friend Chiang.

The problem of my going to Teheran is becoming so acute that I feel I should tell you frankly that, for constitutional reasons, I cannot take the risk. The Congress will be in session. New laws and resolutions must be acted on by me after their receipt, and must be returned to the Congress physically before 10 days have elapsed. None of this can be done by radio or cable.

Teheran is too far to be sure that the requirements are fulfilled. The possibility of delay in getting over the mountains—first east-bound and then west-bound—is insurmountable. We know from experience that planes in either direction are often

* Then answered Peter, Lord. It is good for us to be here: If thou wilt, let us make here three tabernacles: one for thee, and one for Moses, and one for Elias.

The Russians ought not to be vexed if the Americans and British closely concert the very great operations they have in hand for 1944 on fronts where no Russian troops will be present. Nor do I think we ought to speak except as instructed. He would simply say for an earlier Second Front and

delay.

Former Naval Person to President Roosevelt.

23 Oct. '43.

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Former Naval Person to President Roosevelt.

27 Oct. '43.

....I deprecate the idea of inviting a Russian military representative to sit in at the meetings of our Joint Staffs. Unless he understood and spoke English the delays would be intolerable. I do not know of any really high officer of the Russian Army who can speak English. Such a representative would have no authority or power to speak except as instructed. He would simply say for an earlier Second Front and

delay.

Among those we may have to mourn Mr. Harold Wilson, the Bevanite ex-President of the Board of Trade; Mr. R. W. G. Mackay, of Unilever Europe fame; and Mrs. Lucy Middleton, the gentlest woman in the House of Commons.

In the present mood of the electorate, it seems that the swing side is still in favour of the Tories.

The Tories' own opinion, ranging from the professionally optimistic Front Bench parliamentarians to the professionally prudent party election engineers, varies between an estimated House of Commons majority of as high as 120 and as low as 40.

That is, the Tories, "high and low," are counting on winning or holding for the most of those Hundred Wobbler Seats.

Let's look at all of them. On present showing (i.e., the Polls of Public Opinion) no Socialist majority of fewer than 3,000 is safe. And not all Tory majorities below 1,500 are secure either.

This sad list

FOR start there is one Socialist seat (Blackley, Manchester) with a bare majority of 42. So, bye-bye, Mr. Jack Diamond, M.P. Nice to have known you at Westminster.

There are two other Socialists with fewer-than-500 majorities. They are: S. W. Norfolk, King's Lynn; Preston; Chorley, East Lancashire; Wythenshawe.

Finally come those Socialists with fewer-than-300 majorities. They are: S. W. Norfolk, King's Lynn; Preston; Chorley, East Lancashire; Wythenshawe.

held up for three or four days....

"In many ways Cairo is attractive, and I understand there is a hotel and some villas out near the Pyramids which could be completely segregated.

"Asmara, the former Italian capital of Eritrea, is said to have excellent buildings, and a landing-field good at all times.

Then there is the possibility of meeting at some port in the Eastern Mediterranean, each one of us to have a ship.... Another suggestion is in the neighbourhood of Baghdad...."

Stalin was, however, adamant on Teheran. The President suggested Basra.

I am not in any way considering the fact that from United States territory I would have to travel 6,000 miles, and you would only have to travel 800 miles from Russian territory.

I would gladly go ten times the distance to meet you were it not for the fact that I must carry on a constitutional Government more than 150 years old....

I thought it most important that the British and American staffs, and above them the President and I,

agreed about Anglo-American operations as such. I would be content with Nov. 15 if this is the earliest date for your Staffs. I thought the Staffs would work together for a few days before you and I arrive, say 18th or 19th, and we could then go on together to "Eureka."

The British Staffs and my colleagues and I all think this position requires to be reviewed, and that the commanders for both our fronts should be named and should be present....

Before the President replied to this he sent me the following message, which showed that he was not yet decided to accept the idea of going to Teheran.

President Roosevelt to Prime Minister. 25 Oct. '43.

It is a nuisance to have the influenza. McIntire says I need a sea voyage.

No word from Uncle J. yet. If he is adamant what would you think of you and me meeting with small staffs in North Africa, or even at the Pyramids, and toward the close of our talks get the Generalissimo [Chiang Kai-shek] to join us for two or three days? At the same time

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major Powers at Teheran; and, thirdly, on returning to Cairo, the discussion of what was purely Anglo-American business about the war in the Indian theatre and the Indian Ocean, which was certainly urgent.

I did not want the short time we had at our disposal to be absorbed in what were after all comparatively minor matters, when the decision involving the course of the whole war demanded at least provisional settlement. It seemed also unsuitable that the Soviet should be formally brought into conference with the Chinese Government when they had not declared war against Japan.

Great step forward

"It is very difficult," I wrote to Stalin on the 11th, "to settle things by triangular conference, especially when people are moving by sea and air." Some of the difficulties, happily, cancelled each other out. President Roosevelt to Prime Minister. 12 Nov. '43.

I have just heard that Uncle J. will come to Teheran... I wired him at once that I had arranged the constitutional matter here, and therefore that I could go to Teheran for a short meeting with him, and told him I was very happy.

Even then I was in doubt as to whether he would go through with his former offer to go to Teheran...

In regard to Cairo, I have held all along, as I know you have, that it would be a terrible mistake if Uncle J. thought we had ganged up on him on military action. During the preliminary meeting in Cairo the Combined Chiefs of Staff will, as you know, be in the planning stage. That is all. It will not hurt you or me if Molotov and a Russian military representative are in Cairo too. They will not feel that they are being given the "run around." They will have no Staff and no Planners. Let us take them in on the high spots...

Prime Minister to President Roosevelt. 12 Nov. '43.

I am very pleased that you have managed to arrange the constitutional matter and that our meeting is now definitely arranged. That is a great step forward.

The Chiefs of Staff are, however, very apprehensive about the arrangements which you have settled for military conversations and I share their misgivings. I thought from your message that the British and American Staffs would have "many meetings" before being joined by the Russians or Chinese. I still regard this as absolutely essential in view of the serious questions which have to be settled.

There is no objection to you, and me seeing Molotov before our meeting with U.S., but the presence of a Soviet military observer so early in the conference may cause grave embarrassment.

His Majesty's Government cannot abandon their rights to full and frank discussions with you and your officers about the vital business of our intermingled arms...

Prime Minister to President Roosevelt. 11 Nov. '43.

There seems to have been a most unfortunate misunderstanding. I hear from Ambassador Clark Kerr that on Nov. 9 the United States Ambassador at Moscow delivered a message from you to Stalin inviting M. Molotov to go to Cairo on Nov. 22 with a military representative.

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In the end this danger was removed by the President's invitation to Chiang Kai-shek. Nothing would induce Stalin to compromise his relations with the Japanese by entering a Four-Power conference with their three enemies. All question of Soviet representatives coming to Cairo was thus negated. This was in itself a great relief. It was obtained, however, at a serious inconvenience and subsequent cost.

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(MORE TOMORROW)

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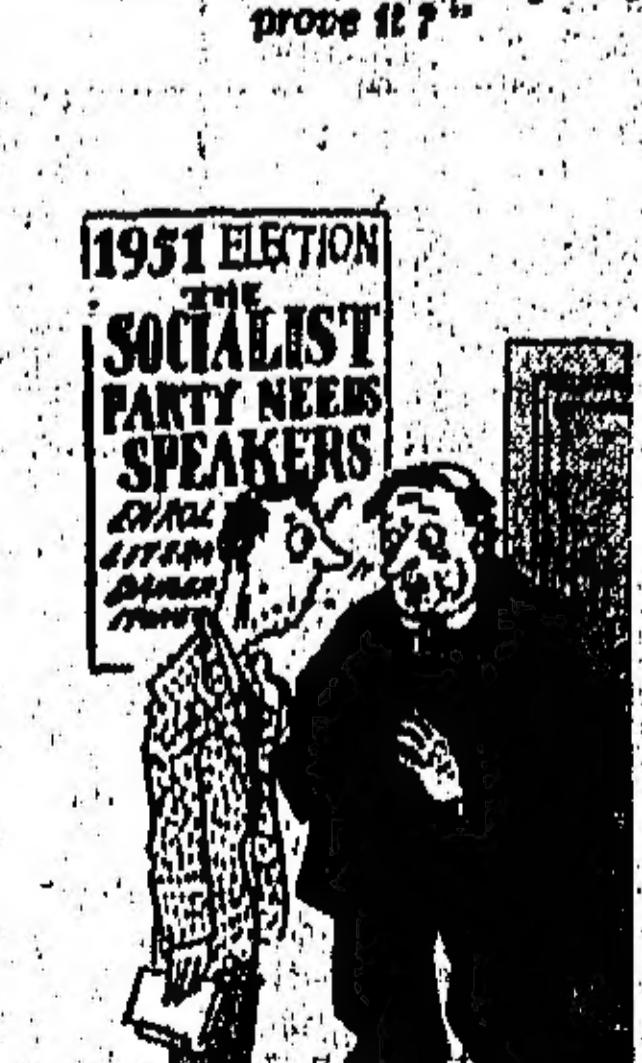
as seen by
OSBERT LANCASTER



"Honesty, don't you think it would be rather chic to be the only constituency in England to return a Liberal?"



"Now please let it be clearly understood that that's positively the last little sinner I kiss till I've had a good stiff drink!"



"Now it's all settled, remember never to mention the Persians again!"

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WOMANSENSE

A Battle Of Sexes At Fashion Front

VENICE:

French-Italian competition in the fashion field is developing into a battle of the sexes.

While nearly all famous Parisian designers are men, 90 percent of Italy's top bracket stylists are women.

One of them is tiny, dark-eyed, Signora Yella Bellenghi of Florence, who numbers princesses and duchesses by the score among her clients.

"Florence," said Signora Bellenghi, "is the smartest city in Italy, and if you are style conscious, you can pick out a Florence lady in a crowd in London or Paris or anywhere. Her trade mark is chic simplicity."

Italian Look

Bellenghi's version of the "Italian look" is "classic cut and for the trimming: nothing."

She believes the developing Italian fashion industry should and will specialize in chieky tailored suits and coats. The international festival of high fashion under way here shows too many decorated cocktail frocks and elaborate evening gowns, she thinks, because "we don't wear things like that ourselves." Extremes, she implies, should be left to Paris.

Those who do not like the new longer skirt lengths introduced in Paris have a staunch supporter in Bellenghi as well as other Italian designers. Day skirts are about 14 inches from the floor.

Are Ugly

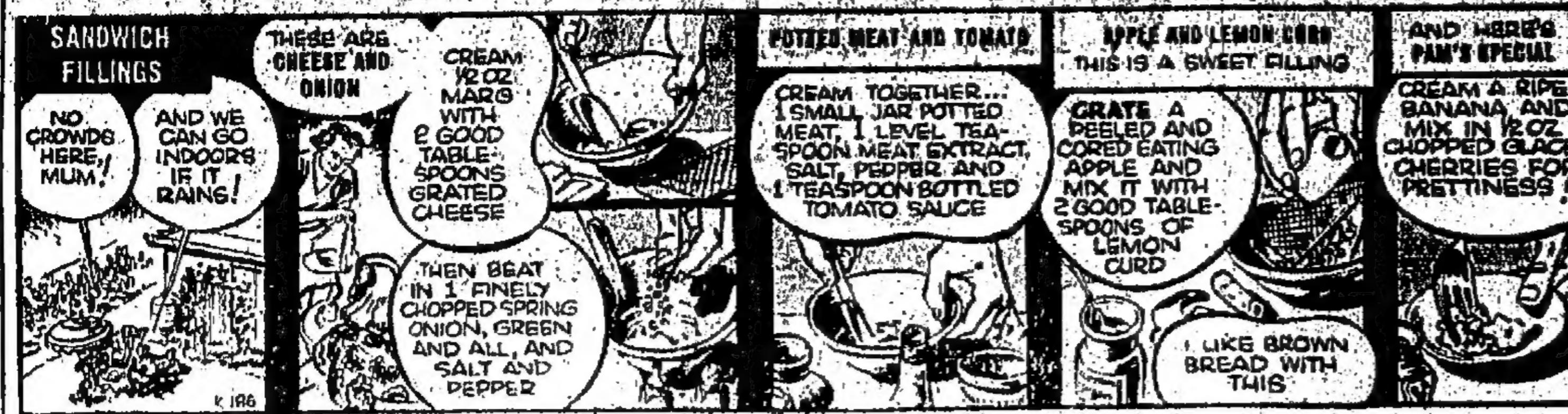
"The longer skirts are ugly because they cut the calf at the wrong place," according to Signora Bellenghi.

Besides the former Queen of Romania, the Princess of Montenegro, Princess Margherita and other Italian Nobility, Bellenghi dresses Mrs Myron Taylor, wife of the former U.S. representative to the Vatican.

Many American buyers who visited the Florence showing in July came to Signora Bellenghi's private collection.

The only American mannequin in the fashion festival, Jane Spriggs of Los Angeles (former Schiaparelli model) shows Bellenghi's creations.

Of 11 Italian designers selected for the festival, only two—Schubert of Rome and Ferrario of Milan—are men.—Associated Press.



DREAM CUSTOMER

The name is Narriman



Afternoon dress in green satin has four fan-shaped skirt panels of sunray pleating.

A QUEEN BUYS NEW CLOTHES... and a Flying Squad goes into action

from IRENE RICHARD

PARIS.

WHEN Queen Narriman of Egypt has a buying spree there is joy in Paris. Customers who buy clothes on such a scale are rare these days. And for the midinettes, a Narriman order means a chance to live for a spell in a Thousand-And-One-Nights setting.

Except for a few models for immediate use, all the clothes ordered for Queen Narriman are being adapted for maternity wear.

DUMB-BELLS

THERE IS YES, EXCEPT FOR YOU TO FOLLOW. DO I TAKE THIS? DO YOU UNDERSTAND BEFORE IT? OR AFTER MEALS?



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• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

THE British Medical Association was informed in a lecture the other day that eyebrows were given to Indians to divert drops of perspiration from the eyes, and that to tear them out is like "tearing down the guttering from a roof and pouring water over the window sill." That would be a good opening for a shy young man sitting next to a girl. He might go on: "And to cut your hair, you know, is the thinning off an old cottage. Furthermore, the stain on your lips is like the blood from raw meat smeared over the door of a potting-shed." That ought to break the ice.

Mrs Glapin asks questions

"Sit down, Mr.—er—Banton," said Mrs Glapin, of the Animal Dental Welfare Division. "Now, what is the extent of your ferretry?" "How do you mean?" "Is it a large ferretry, having many occupants, or a small group unit, housed separately?" "Well, I'm afraid it's the latter, but my partner had already doubted both red suits. This double turned out to be a little too hungry, however, since a deerler managed to turn up."

West opened the jack of spades dummy covered with the long, and East took his ace and then the queen of spades. When East continued with a low spade, South

replied "I don't see why not," "Snadwall." "So he feeds them?" "No, he doesn't. They're not babies. They feed themselves." "What's their station fruit?" "We live in the station, so we can take 'em in a sack to the buffet when it's quiet." "And one of these ferrets broke his teeth on a bun?" "That's it." "I'll send you back to Mr. Suet."

Who was it?

If you want to read how a "charwoman" with her "braces" dangling down beneath her apron evaded the secret police by joining in a motor-rally, read the latest chapter in the sensational story of *Rufo Mdot: Master Spy*. The story takes you to the underground spy rings of Europe's capitals, across the Sahara up and down the Amazon, and into the parlour of a grocer's shop in Billericay. Read how the alluring Athens Debris poisoned the waters of the Olymposis two hours ago. Sir Wellington dug himself in a denouement across the scorching sands, reached the trunk. Who was Fogwart? Was the charwoman Colonel Campille or his double?

Always have

A DARK patch on the sea was extending right across the sky. They turned out, says the report, to be hake. They would.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25

BORN today, you have tremendous nervous energy and the will to achieve all that you desire. There is nothing too great for you to achieve. Your contemporaries often consider you too visionary. Actually, you are able to accomplish most of your objectives. You are a born trouble-shooter, and prove a trifle. You take great pride in your work and like seeing a job well done.

Your excellent memory, and that for knowledge, enable you to make an effective storehouse of information which is a rule, can be pulled out for use at a moment's notice. You are much too independent, and prove a trifle. You are fond of gay clothes and are clever at colour and design. You might make a career of fashion if you wished. Girls and acquaintances will find your household a gentle blend of charm and personal magnetism. Even your children seem to enjoy your discipline.

For the stars, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—A member of the fair sex should prove useful to you in your work just now. Ask her to help.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Be discreet, as you may say or do, and you will prove difficult. Be tactful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 19)—Don't be overexuberant in your expenditures. Saving a little can be a wise idea.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18)—Make use of the knowledge you have acquired. A little of the show-off in you sometimes helps.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)—Amuse yourself, with a large

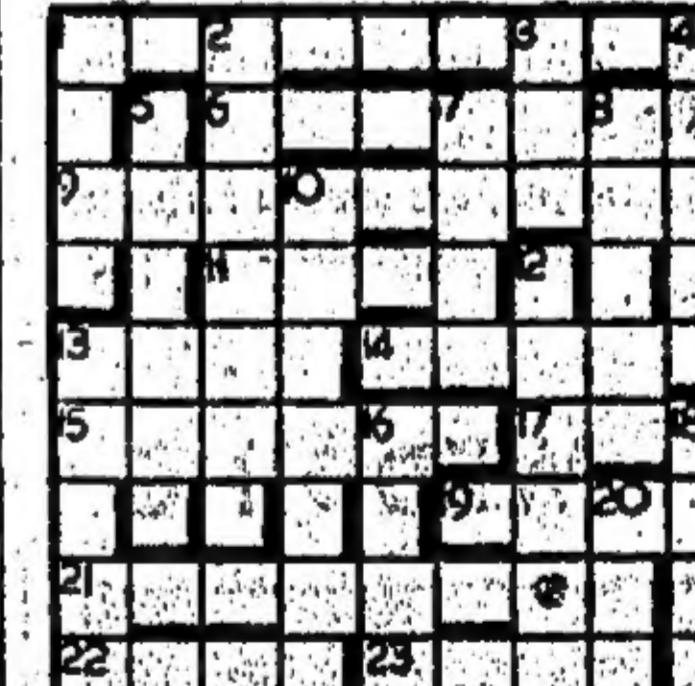
person for something. Today, a group enterprise appears to be a better idea.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Extremely nice, the stars say. What you save today, you can spend for something more urgent, later.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Be conservative. Keep emotional under control if you want the under-side results of today's efforts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Petitions have no place in your life. Keep your eyes on the great objective at this time.

CROSSWORD



Across

- You may solve this by maze
- Scouts aware (7)
- Subject to irritation of mind. (9)
- Taken by accident or design (4)
- Hair a score by a Welsh seafarer (5)
- Should make it third hand. (6)
- The one to come in to town for the second letter. (4)
- Give a cart room for this. (9-3)
- He a 2nd complement sound. (4)
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- Answer tomorrow.

Down

- Lane over. (4)
- Disapproval of replaced poster. (7)
- Such folk are tame. (8)
- One who might be woken at the same moment. At the same moment also, each
- On the outward journey they passed one another at the Welsh Camp and 24 miles from Glynn.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

THERE AND BACK

By T. D. HARE

MAGNETO, set out from the Chinese port of Ningpo to drive to Singapore and back. He set out from Ningpo on the return journey. His speed on the return journey exceeded his speed on the outward journey by 10 miles per hour. How far is Ningpo from Singapore?

Check Your IQ

What part of the body does not have a nervous system?

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BRUCE HARRIS, who has reported four cricket series in Australia, says:

BARRACKERS THE WEST INDIES WORLD CROWN

If ever there was a "blood match," it is the Test series about to begin between Australia and the West Indies, two countries who by their recent achievements, including defeat of England, have shown themselves to be leaders of the world of cricket. Here indeed is a world championship meeting.

There is personality as well as cricket in these two sides, each of them in the main the same as whipped our best cricketers. One captain, John Goddard, from Barbados, is unchanged. So, as far as we know, is the other, Lindsay Hassett, even though, for an Australian cricketer he is, at 38, approaching the ripe old age.

Hassett, who runs a sports store in Melbourne when he is not away playing cricket, is one of the small, supple men who last longer than the big fellows.

NIMBLE OF BRAIN

He's a nimble of brain as well as body, and despite his "Jolly good fellow" demeanour of the field, can play the game "hard," even as Bradman did. And will too.

Now will Goddard's parl be limited to making pretty speeches. We learned here at home, after his protests at the state of the Manchester wicket during the Test match his side lost, that Goddard can speak his mind quite fluently.

As a cricketer Hassett is much the better bat, but Goddard is useful as an off-break bowler. Both field brilliantly, though I mustn't royalise Hassett; after one disastrous Test match in which he missed two stumps in the long field, borrowed a policeman's helmet and held it out as a safer receptacle for the ball than his hands.

I cannot think of three Australian batsmen the equal jointly of the three coloured stars, Worrell, Weekes and Walcott, men now in Lancashire league cricket.

Arthur Morris and Keith Miller will be two of the Australian "luminaries" chosen to offset them; Sid Barnes or Hassett perhaps the third. But if these West Indians can match their English performances then their first six in batting order—Stollmeyer, Rae, Worrell, Weekes, Walcott and

Gome—will take some matching by Morris, the returned Barnes (chosen), Neil Harvey, Miller, Hassett and whoever is picked from the young improvers Graeme Hole, Jim Burke and Ken Archer.

GRACEFULNESS

An example of silky gracefulness and fluency, Worrell cannot be out-matched among modern living cricketers. And he is no mean left-hand opening bowler.

I should say then that the batting advantage lies with the West Indians. About the bowling I am not so sure. Certainly the West Indians are unlikely to produce a pair of fast bowlers the equals of Ray Lindwall and Keith Miller. They have with them Prior Jones, best of a disappointing lot here in 1950, and two men unchosen then, S. Guillen and J. Trim.

In slow bowling the West Indians are better served by the presence of those two redoubtable small Sonny Ramadhin and big Alfred Valentine, who won the series against England by their right and left-hand slow bowling.

Ramadhin, whose arms and wiles aided by a turned-down sleeve and a dark hand, defied many of our best batsmen to spot.

—(London Express Service)

ONE MAN CAN SAVE ENGLAND FROM AN AUSTRIAN LESSON

Says HAROLD PALMER

One man can save England from an Austrian soccer lesson at Wembley next month—Arsenal manager, Tom Whittaker, whom the FA, in their wisdom, sent to spy out the land in Brussels.

I saw the Austrians play wonderful football in beating Belgium 8-1. Their ball control, positional sense and easy rhythmic movement were delightful.

Only the music of the Blue Danube was missing from this Vienna waltz—but I should be no easy dance if the English players start tackling something the Belgians never tried.

GAPS IN DEFENCE

Confidence of the Arsenal manager after seeing this exhibition was encouraging and not surprising. "We can beat this lot," he said. "There are gaps in their defence."

So the Whittaker report to the FA will explain how the remarkable Austrian system leaves gaps.

First he will advise that the England players should forget the numbers on the other fellow's backs.

TODAY'S SPORT

SOCCER
1st Division—South China v Sing Tao (Caroline Hill); Royal Air Force v St. Joseph's (Sookpung); Club v Eastern (Happy Valley); Kowloon Motor Bus v Standard (Boundary Street). All games commence at 3 p.m. sharp.

BADMINTON
Exhibition games at Southern Playground Indoor Stadium featuring Wong Fung-soon and other Malayan badminton aces, 8 a.m.

DARTS & TABLE TENNIS
Nine Darts Services Club Darts and Table Tennis Tournaments, commencing 7 p.m.

HOCKEY
"Accidentals" v RAF at Kai Tak, 5.30 p.m.

MEETINGS
Victoria Recreation Club Rowing Section meeting, 5.45 p.m.

FLIGHT TO A WEDDING



Denis Compton, the England and Middlesex cricketer, pictured at London Airport before leaving for Durban where he was married to Miss Valerie Platt, 23, the daughter of a wealthy sugar grower who died last year. They first met when Miss Platt drove Compton around in her car during the MCC tour of South Africa in 1949. —Central Press Photo

HE SHOULD CHOOSE

Now the England selectors have gone so far in calling on the judgment of a man whose job it is to pick teams, they should use his knowledge to a greater extent.

I said to Whittaker: "Now you have seen what our players will be up against, you should pick the England team—and he had to admit: "I would not mind doing that."

Cleverest point in the Austrian attacking system is the way Ocvirk moves up behind any two forwards to form a triangle. They pass back to him, race ahead and collect the ball as he makes the perfect through-pass.

This danger will threaten the English defence.

I agree that England can split this Austrian defence—especially on the right.

The Tottenham left-wing of Bally and Medley will be the men for the job—Bally because he can move so quickly towards goal, Medley because he is prepared to cut inside.

—(London Express Service)

Carnera Gets A Crack At European Title

Paris, Oct. 24.

Prince Carnera will get a crack at the European wrestling crown. The finals des sports were on October 29 when 400 entries from 20 countries took part.

The match will be decided on the basis of the best two out of three rounds, with a draw if no result on the second round.

—(London Express Service)



THIS picture, taken from Sydney's "Hill," shows a section of cricket's most critical crowd. How the West Indians react to the treatment of the forthcoming Tests, the first of which begins at Brisbane on November 9.

—(London Express Service)

Army Cricket League

In a low scoring Army Cricket League game played at Club de Recreio yesterday, the RAOC defeated the RE Transportation Company by 10 wickets.

I do not believe that it is Dennis, or the thousands on the popular side of Melbourne either, will be deliberately rude to the West Indians. But they may well be deliberately aggravating.

Their perpetual noise, and the feeling of unsettlement which the din arouses, can be very unsettling to new arrivals. Our men on successive tours get used to it. Before the West Indians can do so they may be beaten. Indeed it would not surprise me if this is what happens.

—(London Express Service)

Total 13

Bowling Alston 7 for 13, Wilson 0 for 0.

RAOC

Danbury, not out 2

Woodcock, not out 2

Extras 6

Total 14

Wilson, Beckley, Ridgeway, Harton, Board, Hay, Alston, Osborne and Crabbe did not bat.

DRAWN MATCH

A very good opening stand by Haig and Vardy gave the Military Police a fine start but once Owens found his length wickets began to fall and the Innings was closed at 104 when 5 wickets were down. Vardy batted well for his 61 and Owens took 4 wickets for 29 runs.

The location Battery, with only an hour to score the runs, started well but wickets were lost in the attempt to go for the runs, and despite a hard hitting stand between Hardwick and Owens ten runs were still needed when stumps were drawn.

4 Div. Provo Coy

L/Cpl Haig, c. & b. Owens 29

L/Cpl Vardy, b. Owens 53

L/Cpl White, c. Gibbs b. Owens 1

L/Cpl Wood, c. Scott b. Haig 13

L/Cpl Taylor, not out 13

L/Cpl Littler, c. Williams b. Owens 4

Extras 1

Total (For 6 wks. dec.) 104

CGMS Santley, L/Cpl Grove, R.S.M. Nash, L/Cpl Murray, L/Cpl Maddox did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

O M R W

Hardwick 6 - 16 3

Owens 9 - 29 4

O'Hare 4 - 17

Williams 1 - 21

Gibbs 0 - 19

Haig 3 - 7

13 L/Cpl Hay, R.A.

Capt. Scott, b. Vardy 17

Capt. Zuck, b. Wood 16

Gar. Owens, c. Littler, b. Wood 25

L/Cpl Williams, b. Grove 26

L/Bd. Hardwick not out 26

Other 1 - 1

L/Cpl Griggs, b. Vardy 14

Extras 14

Total (For 6 wks.) 14

Gnr Harris, Capt. Fullerton, Gnr Rowley did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

O M R W

Wood 6 - 17 2

Vardy 1 - 20 3

Maddox 0 - 16 3

Grove 0 - 19 3

Other 1 - 12

Taylor 1 - 7

Littler 1 - 2

AND ANOTHER

At KCC, 68th Regiment

drew with 13/18.

First team, 58th Medium

Regiment scored 78 runs. Their

opponents scored 38 runs for five wickets.

—(London Express Service)

World Pentathlon Championship

Stockholm, Oct. 24. Lans Hall of Sweden won the swimming event today. In the World Modern Pentathlon Championship at Helsingborg, Southern Sweden.

It was the fourth event in the Championship.

Medalist of Brazil, who won the pistol event yesterday, was second with the Swiss, Lindner. He leads after three events, all in third place—Hall.

—(London Express Service)

Army Hockey Teams

Army 1st XI v University at Bobbington, 10.30 a.m., Saturday, October 29.

Army 2nd XI v Middlesex, Sunday, October 30.

Army 3rd XI v London, Sunday,

Army 4th XI v Scotland, Sunday,

Army 5th XI v Wales, Sunday,

Army 6th XI v Northern Ireland, Sunday.

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Army 25th XI v Wales, Sunday.

Army 26th XI v Northern Ireland, Sunday.

Army 2

QUEEN'S PARK RANGERS v. EVERTON



Throw Out Wales And Ireland? No!

Says IVAN SHARPE

Should England throw Wales and Ireland overboard in order to compete in a European championship? I say NO.

Should the English League relegate Ireland and Eire because the Irish split has so weakened their forces that neither is now a fit foe? YES.

Let's look into it. England have been dabbling with the idea of discarding Ireland and Wales—one or both—from the British Championship in order to form a European international competition.

Hints were thrown out a year ago, and I jumped on them because, to take away full internationals from those countries is to deal them a serious blow.

But the idea persists. In the propaganda pages of the FA this season are things like this: "A case can be made out for discontinuing the British International Championship in its present form.... That's the way the seed is sown."

IT'S A THREAT

If England are seriously thinking of discarding "weak little Wales" then I, an Englishman, hope for a smashing Welsh victory in their 75th anniversary match with England at Cardiff on Saturday.

And—mark this well—I feel certain Scotland would say the same. "Break with one, break with three," Scotland would declare.

But the inter-League games are different. These are not the

life-blood of the countries concerned. And the 9-1 match between the Football League and the League of Ireland (Eire) at Shepherds Bush has crowned and completed the farce.

Shepherd, the Rangers' outside-left, scores Queen's Park Rangers' first goal during the first half in the match against Everton at Shepherds Bush. The match ended in a 4-all draw.

SOUTH CHINA v. SING TAO TODAY

Two of the undefeated teams in the First Division of the Hongkong Football League, South China and Sing Tao, will meet in a "needle" game at Caroline Hill today at 5.30 p.m.

In order to cope with the capacity crowd expected, special arrangements have been made by the South China Athletic Association in consultation with the Police authorities.

Holders of pre-sale tickets,

officials, players who are in possession of player's identity cards, members of the Press and officials of the South China Athletic Association holding complimentary cards for which tickets are to be issued on the ground, will be required, under the arrangements made, to proceed to Caroline Hill ground by way of the road between Caroline Hill and the Army ground at Sookpoo.

Say my friend the chairman: "I am asking my board to move, at the next annual meeting of the League, that all Inter-League matches, home or away, must be preceded by the National Anthem..."

Indeed, in order to remove misapprehension, I must add that the National Anthem was played before the last two English representative matches I attended in Dublin.

Doubly unfortunate, I would say. It helped to create a suggestion of politics where none exist.

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Say my friend the chairman: "I am asking my board to move, at the next annual meeting of the League, that all Inter-League matches, home or away, must be preceded by the National Anthem..."

Well, if clubs have complaints that's the place to make them.

IT'S NO GOOD

I was the Football League who decided that today's Ministry of Labour Inquiry about players' pay should be kept quiet. They banned the public and the Press. The ban they should introduce concerns transfers, and Newcastle United in particular.

Newcastle are the transfer tycoons. There's no end to their travels and talks and transactions. Cars, trains, aeroplanes—they're everywhere.

I tried once to keep trail of their transfers. Between October, 1945, and March, 1948, all this happened:

Period: 30 mon'ths. Transfers: 23. Inward: £89,000. Outward: £67,000. Total: £156,000.

The transfers were so many I had to quit. Now prices have doubled, while Newcastle United, like Ole Man River, still keep rolling along. Now it's Foulkes (Chester) and Taylor (Blackpool) out.

All the good work they did in 1900-1914 in building the game's brilliance is being overshadowed by this orgy of player-purchasing and transfer deals.

Please, Newcastle! It's not good for the game. It leads to unrest among players and Government inquiries.

IT'S AN IDEA

When Herbert Chapman, of Arsenal, first tried the white ball the idea was laughed out of court. Now it's hit. Linenmen's lumbous flags are also success, except that they aren't lumbous.

The man who engineered them, Mr F. Stanlake of Salford, member of the Referees' Association, now says in "The Football" that red and yellow jerseys of this time should be donned by players on dark days.

The USAFAF used this material of ground stumps and for happy hours on almost courses. It isn't lumbous, it just takes advantage of whatever daylight there is. It's the colours that tell.

Why wasn't the King's health drunk at the luncheon given by the Football League before the

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EXCHANGES IN NY

New York, Oct. 24.	
Canada (dollar)	US\$0.95-6/16
England—official	2.80/4
unofficial	2.85 bid—asked
	2.78
30-day futures	2.72/4
90-day futures	2.72/4
Australia (pounds)	2.16
New Zealand (pound)	2.09/1
South Africa (pound)	2.00/1
Belgium (franc)	0.0831/4
Denmark (krone)	1.055
France (franc)	0.028-9/10
West German	
Holland (guilder)	2.40
Iraq (krone)	1.06/6
Portugal (escudo)	0.0348
Spain (peseta)	0.0255
Sweden (krona)	0.0355
MIDDLE EAST	
Egypt (pound)	2.88/1
Iran (rial)	0.0212
Iraq (dinar)	2.81
Turkey (lira)	5.375
LATIN AMERICA	
Argentina—official	0.0700
Brazil (cruzeiro)	0.0550
Chile—free	0.0500
Colombia (peso)	4.025
Cuba (peso)	1.00
Mexico (peso)	0.0655
Peru (new)	0.0650
Uruguay (peso)	0.0715
Venezuela (bolivar)	2.003
FAR EAST	
India (rupee)	2.100
Indonesia (rupee)	2.035
Hongkong	1.755
Japan	1.40
Singapore	2.05
United States	3.69 yen to US\$1
United Press	
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London Stock Exchange

London, Oct. 24.
Korean cease-fire talks and the overnight return of buyers on the New York stock market prompted a firm tone in most sections of the London Stock Exchange today.

Election eve trading remained moderate, however.

Shipbuilding led the upward swing in industrials, and coppers stood out among mining shares.

British Government loans were quietly steady.

Financial Times' daily index was 138.1.

Japanese bonds

"A" (4s. of 1899)	69
"B" (4s. of 1910)	58
"C" (4s. of 1907)	107 3/4
"D" (5s. of 1934)	77 1/2
"E" (5s. of 1934)	120
Conso	66 1/2

Associated Press and United Press.

NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Oct. 24.
Stock prices worked higher today led by oils and metals. Non-ferrous metal shares met good demand. Motors gained. Oils advanced as much as 3%.

Dow Jones averages at the end of the session stood as follows:

30 Industrials	204.95
20 rails	82.50
15 utilities	45.89
40 bonds	—

United Press.

FRENCH TRADE WITH P.I.

Manila, Oct. 24.
France is seeking closer economic and cultural ties with the Philippines.

Robert Duplessis, French Economic Counsellor for Southeast Asia, told a press conference in Manila that a trade pact was part of a plan to develop the French Union's relations with its neighbours.

The French Union comprises France and the Associated States of Indochina—Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

M. Duplessis said, "The Philippines and France in effect have a friendly co-operation in the East and in the West—in the defense of democracy against Communism." Development in these areas calls for different approaches.

Grain Prices In Chicago

Chicago, Oct. 24.
Prices of grain futures closed today as follows:

Wheat—per bushel	2.80/4
September	2.82-2.86
October	2.82-2.86
March (1952)	2.83-2.86
May	2.80-2.83
Corn	2.63-2.66
July	1.78/5
September	1.78/5-1.70
December (1952)	1.63-1.66
May	1.63-1.66
Rye	1.63-1.66
September	1.60/5
Oct.	0.91/6
July	0.91/6
September	0.91/6
December	0.91/6
Spot	0.91/6

Associated Press and United Press.

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Oct. 24.

Prices of tin were steady today to 10 tons for each.

Prices closed at the end of the official morning session as follows:

Spot, dm. buyers	1.00/1
Spot, dm. sellers	1.00/1
Business, dm. buyers	1.00/1-1.00
Three-month dm. buyers	0.98
Business dm. at 1.00	0.98-0.99
Spot	1.00/1

United Press.

Spice Trade Slow

New York, Oct. 24.

The cool workers' strike con-

tinued to tie up business in the spice trade. Dealers reported a little interest in ready goods at warehouse with sellers holding off between \$1.60-\$1.80 a pound. In a similar way, November delivery was indicated at around \$1.51-\$1.63 and December \$1.57-\$1.65 a pound, United Press.

Talks On War Reparations

Tokyo, Oct. 24.

Meetings between Japan and Indonesia and the Philippines on war reparations are expected to begin in about three weeks, Japanese Foreign Office sources said.

The Kyodo News Agency said an Indonesian Reparations Mission would arrive in Tokyo about the middle of November. Reparations talks with the Philippines are expected after the general elections in the Philippines on November 13.—Associated Press.

Limited Scope For Private Investment In Backward Areas

By RONALD BOXALL

London, Oct. 24.
The conclusion that can be drawn from a study of various reports on the possibilities of economic development in backward countries (including many of the British Colonies) is not that there is no need or scope for private investment, but that private investment alone cannot and will not be forthcoming on anything like the necessary scale.

This fact has been widely recognised. One reason for it is that some countries exclude private foreign capital altogether, or insist that local capital should share in the ownership of new industries—a condition which is not always acceptable to private investors.

The scope for direct investment by private capital in backward countries is therefore limited. But there is another way in which private investment can play its part in economic development. This is by means of loans to backward countries. But here, too, there are serious drawbacks.

Political and Economic Planning, an independent research organisation, in its recent report on "The Strategy of World Development" says, "The most urgent projects in the early stages of development, the suppression of malaria, or of the tsetse fly, the building of bridges and hospitals or the installation of water-purifying equipment, may have no direct effect on production, but a considerable amount of imports for this kind of work may be needed before any increase in the ability of the backward country to make the exports required for the service of loans can be expected."

In later stages of development, private loans on commercial terms may be possible, but the prime need in many backward countries is for basic economic development, including the improvement of living standards by the provision of health services and social institutions, and it is unlikely that these projects can be financed, even in part, by private capital.

This is emphasised by the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development in its "Memorandum on Financing Economic Development". "In the past," it says, "the major volume of private international investments has been made either in the more developed countries or in the raw material or foodstuff export industries of the under-developed areas. A certain amount has also gone into public utilities and railways. Only a minor part has been invested in production for the domestic market of the under-developed countries. This is an important consideration because it draws attention to the fact, often insufficiently emphasised in the present day, that private investments are attracted by markets, and that market demand does not lead necessarily to a balanced all-round development. Where economic activity is small, and particularly where, as in most under-developed areas, effective markets are narrow and weak (which does not mean, of course, that needs are not great), there may be both technical and economic reasons why little development is left by foreign private capital."

Discussions of this nature are, however, of little use unless the advanced countries have the resources to spare for overseas development. The fanfares which greeted the Colombo Plan have died away into dismal silence. To announce a plan is not enough; it must be followed up with action. And action means supplying capital and consumer goods, technical assistance and advice. Plans which raise hopes in the backward areas and are then allowed to stagnate defeat their own purpose and leave a feeling of frustration where formerly there were only apathy and inertia.

The United States importation for August was 8,312 tons but earlier this year it was still over 10,000 tons a month. Malaya's rubber production figures showed a decrease during September of 4,907 tons, mainly due to a drop in output from small holders. Reuter.

SINGAPORE MARKET

Singapore, Oct. 24.
Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:

Number 1 rubber per lb.	155 1/2-157 1/2
Number 2 rubber	155 1/2-157 1/2
October	151 1/2-152 1/2

Number 2 rubber 151 1/2-152 1/2 |

Number 4 rubber 143 1/2-145 1/2 |

October 142 1/2-144 1/2 |

spot rubber, unblended 142 1/2-144 1/2 |

No. 1 pale crepe 140 1/2-142 1/2 |

United Press.

CONSUMPTION IN U.S.

New York, Oct. 24.

New rubber consumption in September rose 2.29 per cent to 100,114 long tons from 104,624 tons used in August. The Rubber Manufacturers' Association reported today.

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Big Three Foreign Ministers To Meet

Bonn, Oct. 24. The Foreign Ministers of the Big Three Western powers probably will meet soon to review negotiations for rearmament and a "peace contract" for Western Germany, informed officials of the Federal Government predicted today.

They said the General Assembly session in Paris would provide a logical and convenient backdrop for such meetings. The US Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, and the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Herbert Morrison, could easily meet for informed talks about Germany, these sources said.

Strike Paralyses Docks

New York, Oct. 24. Moves were made today to keep up the shipment abroad of American military cargoes in spite of a rebel dockers' strike paralysing the world's biggest port.

Leaders of the "wildcat" strike, which is also crippling other Atlantic ports, ordered men picketing today in protest against the terms of a new work contract.

The men's leaders claim that 30,000 stevedores are now on strike in defiance of their union, the International Longshoremen's Association.

The Federal Government has assigned its chief labour counselor, Mr. Clyde M. Mills, to try to end the strike.

By banding in large groups at pier entrances the strikers had today immobilised 114 ships, put 130 piers out of action and piled up \$11,000,000 worth of cargo in New York Harbour.

IGNORE PICKETS

Some dockers today resumed handling military cargoes, bravely the boats and barges of mass picket lines.

The United States Army mustered about 50 new dockers signed on as special Civil Service workers, for jobs at Brooklyn's huge military port of embarkation.

The strike began on the Brooklyn waterfront 10 days ago.

Mr Joseph Curran, the head of the powerful National Maritime Union, today modified its pledge of support to the strikers by saying: "We are prepared to move defense materials regardless of who owns the ships."

A strike leader, Sampson, said that he would ask the men to return to work if Mr. Joseph Ryan, President of the International Longshoremen's Association, agreed to a new "supervised" vote on the new contract.

But Mr. Ryan said that the matter was now in the hands of the Federal Mediation Service. He said that he had asked the Service to set up a commission to inquire into the strike.—Reuters.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6.00. Programme Summary: 6.02 "It's Swing Time"; 6.30 "Hi Parade"; 7.00 "A Talk On The Valentine" presented by Dr. G. L. Shaw, (Studio); 7.15 "Interviews"; 7.15 "Letter From America" by Alastair Cooke (Recorded Relay); 7.15 "La Demi-Heure Francaise"; 7.15 "The World News and News Analysis" (London Relay); 8.15 Studio Concert: Elvie Yuen (Soprano) with Piano Accompaniment by Betty Brown; 8.30 "Boston Band"; 8.45 "The Big Band Time" by Bill Phillips (Studio); 8.45 Weather Report: 9.00 "From The Editorials" (Recorded Relay); 9.10 "Thursday Serenade" A Program of Continental Music Arranged by Bill Phillips 9.30 In My Library: A Talk by Harold Nicholson; 9.45 "At The Opera" "Il Trovatore" Act I; and 2 "Verdi" with the Philharmonic Members of the Chinese and Orchestra of La Scala Milan; 10.30 Light Music; 11.00 Radio News Real (London Relay); 11.15 Goodnight Music; 11.30 Weather Report: Good Day The World; 11.30 Close Down.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

Let A 's initial speed be m miles per hour and P 's speed n miles per hour. Then $2p = l - m + l/m + 10$. Now M covers 45 miles while P covers 30 miles. Hence $l/m + 10 = 30/l + 60/n + 5$, whence $l = 20$ and $p = 24$. At speed $m = 30$ miles per hour and the two drivers pass one another 40 miles from B .

London Bureau Service.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers:

- What hath God wrought? On the experimental line between Washington and Baltimore. 2. It is the internal translucent layer of the shell of the pearl oyster. 3. Marseilles, France. 4. The bones. 5. On the guilloche. 6. Because the Alps temper the cold air from the north.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1951.

Thirst, too, seeks quality.



Paulette Visits Madrid



Paulette Goddard, popular United States screen star, does not seem in the least bit perturbed by the number of male admirers that surround her as she leaves her hotel in Madrid during a recent visit. — London Express.

Deposition Of Missing Witness Read In Court

The deposition of a missing Crown witness was read when the Kowloon Murder Trial continued before the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Gould, in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

The witness, Tsoi Chin-hing, could not be located when the trial opened on Monday and this morning Det. Insp. E. P. Grace, officer in charge of the case, testified to the steps taken by the Police to trace his whereabouts.

On trial for the murder of Tsui Chok-sang, 47, assistant manager of the Wing-On Insurance Company is Tsui Kin-cheng, 29, unemployed, who is alleged to have shot and killed Tsui at the junction of Cheungshawan Road and Maple Street on the night of July 7 last.

Conducting the Prosecution is Mr. M. Morley-John, Crown Counsel, Mr. A. J. Clifford (instructed by Messrs Wilkinson and Grist) is defending accused.

A Defence objection to Crown Counsel's application for the deposition of Tsoi Chin-hing to be read was overruled.

Tsoi who gave evidence for the Crown at the committal proceedings at the Kowloon Magistracy, stated in his deposition that he lived at Ping Chau Island and was a cattle dealer. He had known the accused for a year.

Sometime this year he crossed into Chinese territory and brought two guns back to Ping Chau.

DETERRED BY DOGS

He and accused and two other men planned to rob a house but the robbery was not carried out due to the presence of dogs.

On the night of July 7, the deposition continued, witness and accused decided to rob a ladies' hairdressing saloon on Cheungshawan Road. Accused brought one of the guns along but they finally decided against the plan as it was found that the women assistants did not wear even a finger ring.

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Mr George Strickland Lauded On His Appointment As A KC

The Hon. George Edward Strickland, KC, BA, BCL (Oxon) was welcomed within the Bar on his appointment to be one of His Majesty's Counsel for Hongkong, at a ceremony held in the Full Court this morning. There was a large attendance of the legal fraternity, members of the Staff of the Supreme Court and personal friends.

This is only the third instance in which Silk has been granted to members of the Colonial Legal Service when holding the substantive appointment of Solicitor-General.

Mr C. d'Almada, Registrar of the Supreme Court, read out the Letters Patent containing the appointment.

Addressing Mr Strickland (Acting Attorney General), who wore full-bottomed wig, Mr Justice Williams said like to be so associated.

AMAZING ENERGY

The Hon. Leo d'Almada, KC, leader of the Bar, said: My Lords, if this ceremony had taken place some two years ago, and upon that occasion your Lordships had asked my learned friend, the Solicitor General and Acting Attorney General the question "Do you move?" Mr Strickland, having regard to his then physical contours, might well have given that classical answer, "with difficulty, my Lords." (Laughter).

The question brought this picture immediately to my mind for the reason that when I first became acquainted with Mr. Strickland in August of 1945 at the Hongkong Planning Unit in London, he was a somewhat different figure from what he is now, but the fact about him which impressed me so tremendously upon my first meeting him was his amazing energy. I must also say that I was not a little pained at his drive to normal. He was the reincarnation of peace and order in this Colony and to us he was both a legal eagle and legal phoenix.

by the learned President of the Incorporated Law Society of Hongkong, Mr F. G. Nigel said that he himself was most grateful to be able to express on behalf of the solicitors and articled clerks in the Colony their felicitations and congratulations to Mr Strickland. For himself personally he esteemed it even more great opportunity because he and several other solicitors served under him in the first years of the reoccupation of this Colony.

"To us, emaciated remnants of the Japanese occupation, Mr Strickland was literally a sight for sore eyes," he said. "I don't want to refer to that fuller figure which my learned friend Mr d'Almada had referred, but because he represented to us the promise of reforms of a return to normal. He was the reincarnation of peace and order in this Colony and to us he was both a legal eagle and legal phoenix."

On behalf of all solicitors and articled clerks in the Colony, Mr Nigel offered congratulations and thanks for Mr Strickland's ready assistance and kindly ear at all times and they wished that he would continue here with them for many, many years to come.

Replying to the tributes, Mr Strickland said: I am indeed obliged and grateful to my Lordships for what has fallen from your Lordships' lips and I thank also my learned friend, Mr Leo d'Almada, and the Acting Solicitor-General and the President of the Law Society for all they have said. I am a little confused as to whether I am being congratulated on my first appointment of the Privy Council.

In 1938, on the advice of Sir Alison Russell, you joined the Colonial Legal Service as Crown Counsel, Nyasaland, where in addition you held the Warrant of a First Class Magistrate and were Chairman of the Motor Traffic Licensing Board.

WARTIME RECORD

In 1941 you were seconded to the Occupied Enemy Territory Administration as Assistant Legal Adviser, Eritrea, and in 1942 you became President of the Sessions Court which had powers of capital punishment and President of the Court of Appeal which had appellate jurisdiction from the Italian Courts in which you sat with two Italian Judges and in which the proceedings were conducted in Italian.

In April 1943, you went to Tripolitania as Deputy Legal Adviser in the British Military Administration where your principal duty was to advise on the respective jurisdictions of the Italian and the British military courts.

During the first year of the return of this Colony to British rule a very great burden of putting our laws in order, drafting and enacting proclamations which of necessity had to be made with a view to governing the Colony under Military Administration and getting the machinery of the administration of the law into working order fell upon the shoulders of my learned friend and I can conceive of no pair of shoulders more fitting to bear that burden than those of my learned friend.

HAPPIER RELATIONS

It is true to say that without the difficulties of the Civil Administration would have been multiplied several times over.

It is true also to say that the relations between the Legal Department and the practising bar of this Colony owe not a little to the fact that my learned friend has been head of that Department together with the learned Attorney-General.

There was time when relations between the junior bar and the junior members of the Legal Department were not quite as happy as they might have been. That situation was remedied a year or two ago but whenever there was any friction between that Department and the junior bar that was not in any way attributable either to the Attorney-General or to Mr Strickland. Indeed, the very contrary may be said because they were at pains always to smooth out any possible difficulties and remove any cause for friction.

Today the relations between that Department and the bar are the most cordial and I feel certain that not a little is owed to my learned friend for that result.

We feel, my Lords, that the practising Bar on behalf of whom I speak, and I, personally, feel also that Mr Strickland is a great acquisition to the Inner Bar and the honour conferred upon him is very well deserved.

Mr. J. Reynolds, Acting Solicitor-General, said: I welcome this opportunity on behalf of my colleagues of the Legal Department and on my own behalf to add my congratulations to those so ably expressed by you, my Lords, and my learned friend, Mr. Leo d'Almada.

Mr. Justice Gould said that he should like to be associated with the sentiments so ably expressed by Mr. Strickland on this occasion.

Why we say Per capita.

Strictly speaking "per capita" means not simply "per head" but "per head of cattle," for the Latin word "capita", means "head of cattle." This is only one example of how barter by cattle was once the recognised method of exchange, long before money came into common use. Another example is the word "fee" which is simply our way of saying the Anglo-Saxon word for cattle — "feoh."

Mail Notices

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25

By Air
Indo-China, 8 p.m., C.P.A.
By Surface
Macao, 8 a.m.; 8 p.m., ss Lee Hong/Tak Sing.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

By Air
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., 8 a.m., via C.P.A.L.
Formosa, 8 a.m., C.A.T.
Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 8 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Formosa, 8 p.m., H.K. Airways.
N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 8 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Indonesia, Ceylon, 8 p.m., C.P.A.
Siam, 8 p.m., C.P.A.
By Surface

Macao, 8 a.m.; 8 p.m., ss Lee Hong/Tak Sing.
China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., train via Canton.
Malaya, Ceylon, Madras, India, Middle East, Great Britain, Europe, 9 a.m.; 10 a.m., B.O.A.C.
Great Britain, 10 a.m., Reg. 10 a.m.; 11 a.m., ss Canton.
Philippines, 2 p.m., ss Pres. Park.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

By Air
Philippines, 8 a.m., via Air Force.
U.S.A., Canada, 8 a.m., via P.A.F.
U.S.A., Canada, 2 p.m., P.A.F.
Formosa, 3 p.m., C.A.T.
Siam, 3 p.m., P.O.A.C.
Indonesia, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Macao, 8 a.m.; 8 p.m., ss Lee Hong/Tak Sing.
China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., train via Canton.
Indo-China, 9 a.m., ss Elizabeth.
U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America, Noon, ss Trade Wind.
Malaya, India, 2 p.m., ss Wo Sang.
Formosa, 2 p.m., ss Shunck.
By Air
Formosa, 8 p.m., via Air Force.
Macau, 1 p.m., ss Tel Loy.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I suspected it when the girls in my club began to look thin. I looked—she's gained weight."